10-29-92

Homecoming Parade rescheduled Sports / 4

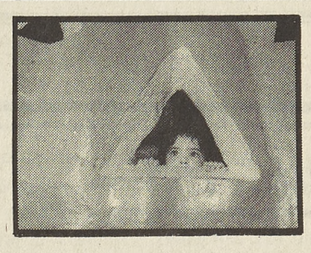
VOT! on Nov. 3

Opinion / 2

—Dan Quayle

Halloween is here

Entertainment / 3



VALLEY STAR

Los Angeles Valley College

Vol.45, No.9 | Thursday, October 29, 1992 | Van Nuys, California

CSUN closes new admissions to grad program

By BOB OWEN
Special to the Star

Cal State Northridge's journalism department will be closing admissions to its graduate program for the 1993 spring and fall terms. University officials said the closure is only temporary and due to recent faculty retirements and budget constraints. Admissions to the program are slated to resume in 1994.

Journalism Department Chairman at CSUN, Dr. Tom Reilly, said a 12 percent budget cut needed to be absorbed and the current financial cutbacks were definitely economy related.

In addition, four full-time faculty members recently retired within the last two years, leaving just seven full-time instructors to handle demanding Graduate Thesis Committee duties, Reilly said.

With the added financial constraints, the university could not afford to hire more instructors. As a result, CSUN closed its doors to the Graduate-Journalism Program.

"The graduate department usually has three faculty members overseeing each graduate student's thesis work," Reilly said. "The existing members will be hard-pressed to supervise the current students, let alone any new admissions."

Reilly said the closure is to ensure current graduate students are provided with adequate supervision.

"We're not closing the program. We are low on faculty members and the lack of state funds has forced a hiring freeze. So, we've decided to focus our attention on the graduate students who are already going through the program," Reilly said.

However, Roger Graham, journalism chairman at Valley said college administrators are just trying to find excuses to not support the journalism program. "I'm sad the university has turned their backs on journalism students," he said.

"Northridge has one of the finest programs in this state and now students are being held back. These students can't wait a year, you can't put people on hold this way," Graham said.

Graham also expressed his concern that although the closure of the program is temporary, it may provide an example to other universities who are looking for programs to cut.

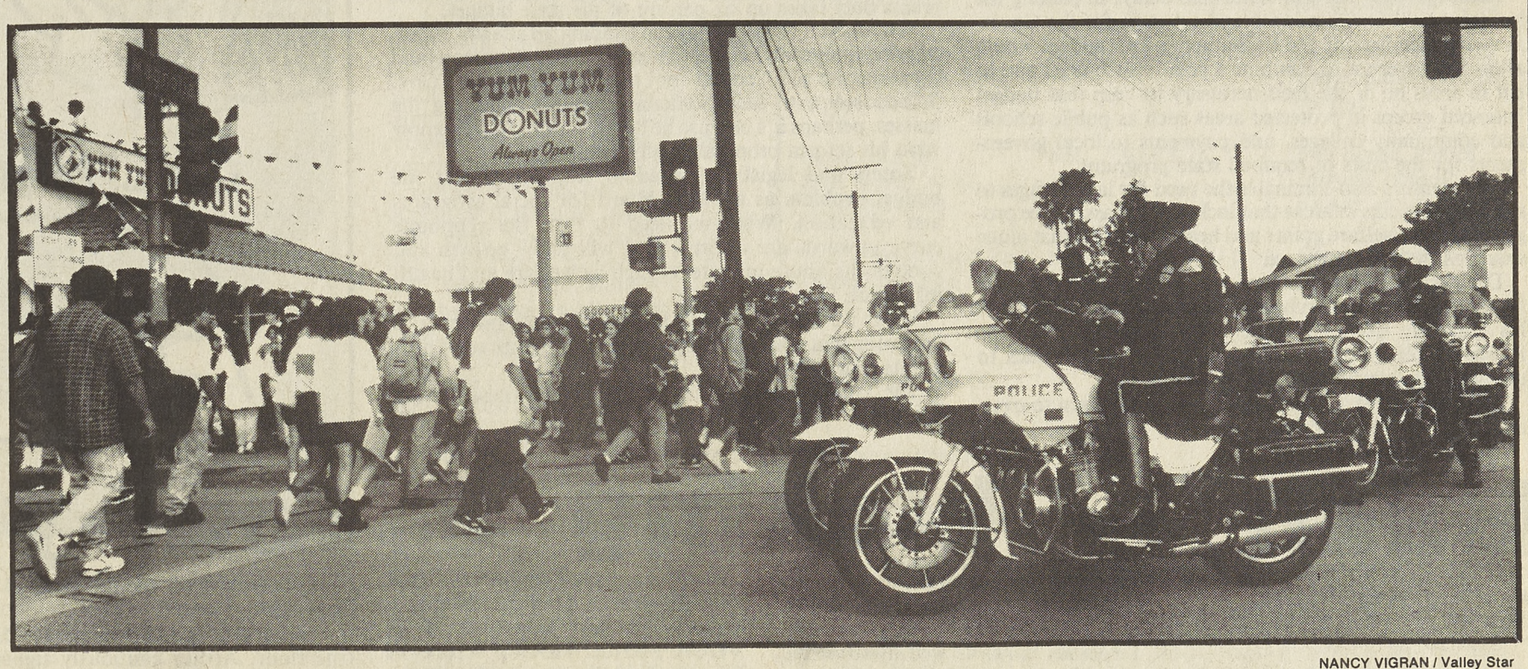
Yet Reilly said journalism should be a priority and conceded that the current conditions are unfortunate. He said that 12 percent of the budget has been trimmed and this was the best compromise for the situation.

Reilly added that all the campuses were forced to take thier fair share of the cutbacks and, "one effect of the cuts is to hold up on admissions until the situation improves."

As for the effect the closure program would have on transfer students, Reilly said he encourages students to continue pursuing journalism through CSUN's undergraduate program.

"I worked on the Valley College newspaper and graduated in 1954 with an AA degree. We get a lot of good students from Valley and I encourage them to pursue their bachelor's degree at CSUN because the undergraduate program is not affected. By the time they finish their bachelor's degree, the graduate program will be open to new admissions," Reilly said.

He emphasized that journalism is not an "expendable" program. The economic slow-down, coupled with the loss of faculty members has created an unfortunate situation but, he said, he does not see the current closure of admissions as a trend.



NANCY VIGRAN / Valley Star

RACIAL RUCKUS— Police officers dispersed North Hollywood High students as school let out Monday avoiding further riotous activity.

Riot at North Hollywood High

By NANCY VIGRAN
Staff Writer

Nutrition break scuffles turned into pandemonium at lunchtime Monday for North Hollywood High School (NHHS) students in response to growing racial tensions during Friday night's homecoming dance.

When problems escalated for campus police and school administrators, the police responded in force utilizing up to 120 officers from multiple San Fernando Valley, Hollywood and Metro divisions, according to Lieutenant Michael Ranshaw of the North Hollywood Division.

Ranshaw said that 700 to 1,000 students were involved in screaming, running and food throwing incidents resulting in approximately 200 students leaving campus and the rest being returned to their classrooms.

During a press conference Monday afternoon, NHHS Principal, Catherine Lum, downplayed the incident, stating that only 200 students were involved.

While no major injuries or property damage occurred, four arrests were made, Ranshaw said. Of those arrests, for interfering with an officer and failure to disperse, three were students of NHHS and one was a student from a continuation school, Ranshaw said.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said racial tensions between blacks and Hispanics began over music selection at the homecoming dance Friday night.

After the dance, students congregated at Taco Bell across the street from their school, he said. Several black males assaulted the Homecoming King, Herman Rojas, and a friend, both of which are Hispanic, the student said.

According to Tenisha Reynolds, a member of the student council and President of Students for Black Identity, spot fights broke out during nutrition Monday morning.

Reynolds said that during lunch male Hispanic students, lifting their shirts to display their tattoos and claiming "Latino Pride" would circle around female black students. Angered male black and Hispanic students began shoving one another and quickly a free-for-all broke-out, she said.

"Things were being thrown all over the place!" said 11th grader, Patty Cartadona. "People were tense and wanted to get it out. It wasn't a Hispanic-black thing anymore." she said.

According to Communication Officer Pat Spencer of the Los Angeles Unified School District Campus Police, a similar incident occurred several months back in Gardena, but nothing like this has occurred in the valley until now.

However, racial tensions have escalated on other Los Angeles Unified School District campuses as well.

Police were called to Hamilton High School, Tuesday, to help disperse what had developed into a mob of students with reports of fight groups according to Sergeant Jeff Hanson of the West L.A. Division. Three arrests were made involving the carrying of weapons (knives and a lead pipe).

According to the Los Angeles Times and ABC News there were also reports of "rowdy shouting matches" at Olive Vista Middle School in Sylmar, although authorities at the LAPD Foothill Division claimed they were unaware of the incident until Wednesday.

Grant High School 10th grader, Binelo Hernandez, said Tuesday that "there has been a lot of joking around, but its cool here (Grant)."

Captain Karl Traber of the Los Angeles Valley College Campus Police said Tuesday, that in the eight years he has been at LAVC he has not seen any incidence that could be racially construed.

He attributes this to the fact that at LAVC and other community college campuses the students attend because they want to learn, not because they are forced to go.

Grant students and other non-LAVC students are discouraged from being on campus because "we don't want them to feel that they have another territory here," said Traber. He went on to say that once high school students graduate they are welcomed to LAVC.

Peer counselors hold AIDS information days

By JENNIFER CASE
Opinion Editor

It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it.

With condoms and pamphlets in hand, a few Valley students and faculty have taken it upon themselves to educate as many students about the AIDS virus as possible, Barbara Krevitz, an AIDS peer counselor said.

The group held AIDS information and awareness days Monday and Wednesday last week. Lectures on those days were given by Dr. Lois Bergquist, head of the Life Science department and AIDS class teacher.

"Somebody has to educate students on campus. It just hasn't been done," Krevitz said.

The group's efforts began last year when Biology 38 was reinstated after students protested the class being cut.

Those students then went on to do a survey of the campus, and found that the campus was generally uninformed regarding the AIDS issue, Darrell Hammack, a peer counselor said.

Included in the program was the showing of the controversial AIDS video done by Earvin (Magic) Johnson and Arsenio Hall, as well as other well-known celebrities. Literature and free condoms were also available, and students were allowed time to ask questions.

Getting the message across hasn't been easy though, Krevitz said. The program is not supported by school funds she said.

As a result, students have made efforts to overcome lack of funding support. Hammack drove to Downey to pick up 2,000 free condoms, and the rest of the group made phone calls in their free time to get literature donations.

Organizers also said they had to ask administration for permission to both hand out the condoms and to play the video on AIDS, hindrances they deem unnecessary.

"The administration could be more supportive. We're dealing with consenting adults," Krevitz said. "We're not pushing birth control. We just want to stop this disease for future generations. It's everybody's disease."

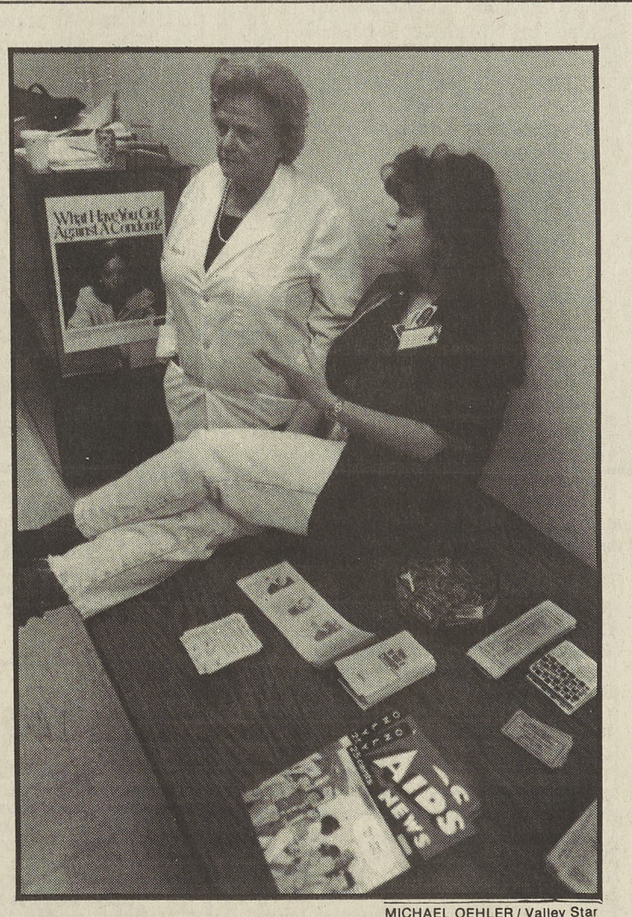
Dr. Mary Lee, college president, could not be reached for comment.

"The need for this program on campus is very important, because this age group on campus is the group that needs to get educated and this is a place for that opportunity," Krevitz said.

"Our main goal is if we can save one life, save just one person from catching the HIV virus, then we would have achieved our goal," she said.

There was a considerable amount of student response, Don Witherow, a peer counselor said.

Over 100 students came through the lectures in three hours, he said, and some instructors brought their entire classes in.



MICHAEL OEHLER / Valley Star

AID FOR AIDS— Dr. Lois Bergquist and Barbara Krevitz share words at the AIDS awareness and education day.

Colleges hope to rope in students

By ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

Hoping to rope in transfer students to universities and colleges throughout and outside the state, the annual College-University Information day will be held Nov. 4 from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square.

The program is intended to provide up-to-date information regarding educational opportunities at four-year colleges and universities.

"An event like this serves a student well because they can have discussions with the school's representatives and get a better impression of what the school has to offer, otherwise students have to spend time sifting through literature and catalogs," Dr. Bruce Thomas, a counselor at Valley said.

Thomas also pointed out that several out-of-state schools including Penn State will attend which, he said, could provide an alternative to vying for already inundated UC and CSU schools.

"California has been hit hard as far as education goes, and we're struggling to maintain a high quality program of instruction," Thomas said.

"[At Valley] 20 percent of our student population that transfer to four-year universities go to UCLA USC and CSUN. These days there's a surplus of applicants, the UC schools have not had problems in meeting their quotas. Students need to look outside the Los Angeles area and consider alternative campuses," Thomas said.

Thomas also said the school representatives will have detailed information on tuition scholarships and other data.

Representatives from UC Davis, UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, UC Riverside, USC, Woodbury University and many others will attend.

The Counseling Department urges students to attend and extend their services to students who need to see a counselor. Scheduled and instant appointments are available at the Counseling Office Monday through Friday. For more information call EXT. 246.

Editorial

Prop. 165—

Giving the petulant child his way

After swinging his budget ax in all directions, stalling the state budget process for more than two months and deeply cutting into pertinent programs such as health care, welfare and education, Gov. Pete Wilson wants more.

Proposition 165 is up for voter's approval next week and it provides for changes in the state's budget process and public assistant programs. Yet, what is most disquieting about the measure is it will increase the power and control of the governor over state spending.

Although the proposal states that delays in passing the budget would forfeit salaries and expenses for the Governor and members of the legislature, a late budget would allow the governor to continue a prior-year budget and to cut in areas he or she feels necessary to keep that budget balanced except in protected areas such as public schools and community colleges, and payments to local governments for the costs of required state programs.

The measure also eliminates the need for law changes to make certain cuts in areas that include state assistance program such as welfare grants and health benefits, that alone sharpens the governor's ax.

Dissatisfied with the lack of cooperation from lobbyists fighting him for the survival of education and health care t his summer, Governor Pete Wilson stonewalled the legislature for 63 days, flinging budget proposals back to the table like a petulant child.

Proposition 165 will give the governor the right to overrun HIS roadblocks legally.

If that isn't enough, the measure will slice through welfare programs which include foster care and supplemental security income programs by 10 percent and 15 percent after a six month period.

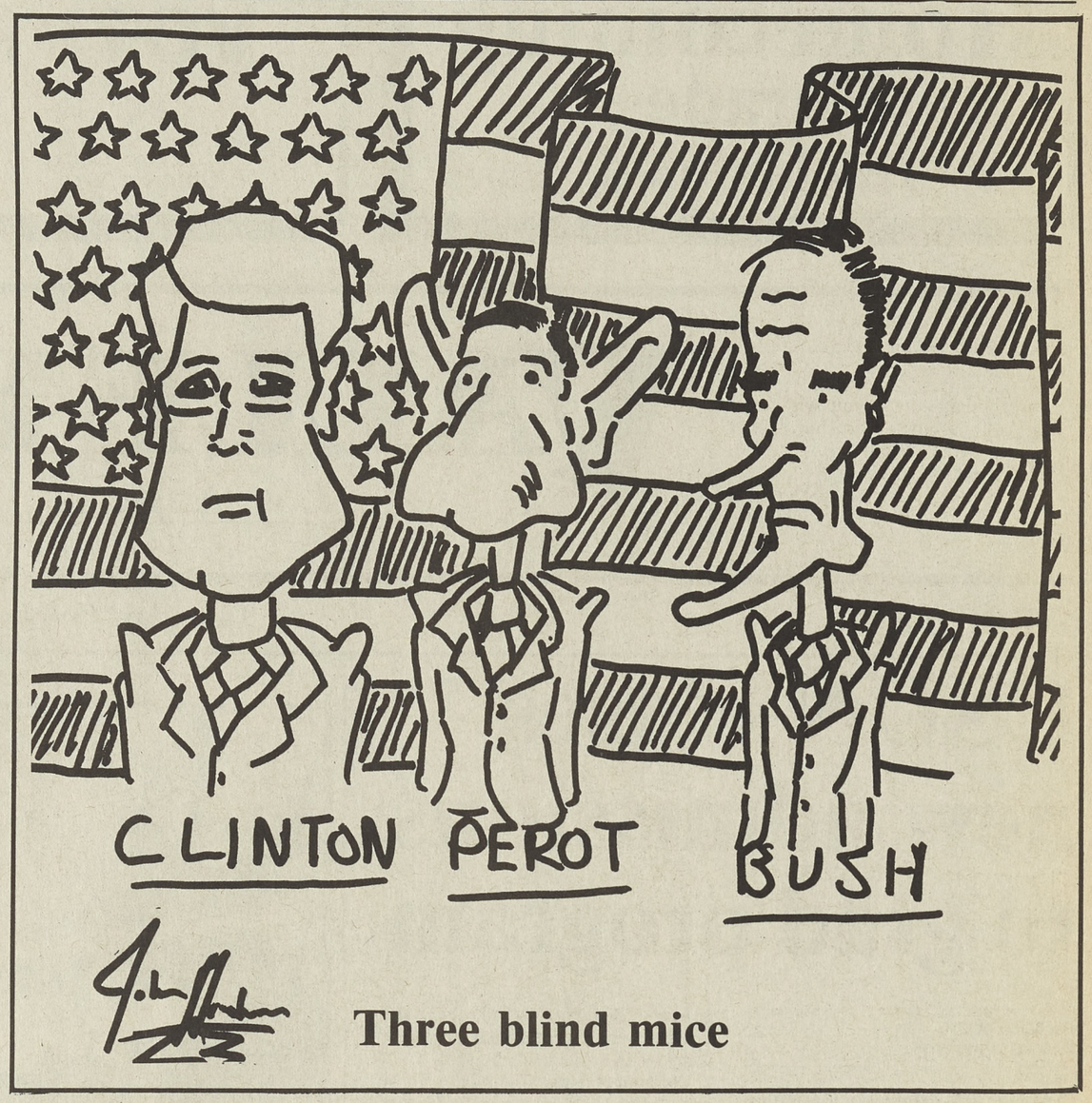
Proponents of this measure say California is spending too much money on the wrong things. Their idea of the "wrong things" are laws that provide benefits and aid to needy mothers, the disabled the elderly and foster children. Perhaps what promoters of this bill should consider is the cost of keeping and aiding these social programs only takes up six percent of the state budget.

Why should voters partake in tripping up already crippled social programs? If these programs are cut where would those monies go? Certainly not to education because Gov. Wilson seems to have something against educating the masses, perhaps it's because he doesn't want them to know what his reform proposals really mean.

Voters and legislators need to stop looking at the budget problem as a slicing board for social programs and education. What we need to turn the economic curve upwards are reforms that will allow growth and control the abuse in systems such as welfare and health insurance.

What we do not need is to give ultimate power to a governor that could embark on a chopping spree of programs that aid people.

The *Valley Star* urges voters to consider these factors carefully.



Three blind mice

Bush — kicking a four-year habit

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Staff Writer

I caught my husband, Arthur wistfully repeating the phrase, "four more years," along with the frenzied crowd while watching a televised Bush rally the other night. He'd muttered it under his breath, but I'd heard him anyway.

"What!" I shouted, so stunned that I wound up kicking the startled dog who had been sleeping at my feet.

"What are you saying?" I leaned menacingly into Arthur's face, barring my teeth. "Have you secretly become a REPUBLICAN?"

I asked this question with the same incredulous tone of voice I might have chosen if he had just announced he was an ax murderer. At that moment, in my mind, there was absolutely no difference between the two.

Arthur backed away from my ferocious bark, as well as from the dog who was straining against the collar with which I held him back.

The dog, unhappy over his interrupted nap and protective of his mistress, was making that deep-throated growl that precedes one of his infamous attacks. (ie: fling himself through the air—grab the nearest ear—and hang on for dear life as the poor victim spins him like a carnival ride.)

Arthur's next words might well have been his last. In the ferver with which I had taken on the election, no secretly converted Republicans were safe with me.

"Of course I haven't become a Republican," Arthur hastily assured me. "All I meant to say was that I'm just so glad the election is only a few days away. It will be FOUR MORE YEARS before we have to go through this again!"

Arthurs words might well have been his last. In the fervor with which I had taken on the election, no secretly converted republicans were safe with me.

I told the dog he could relax. After all, the man did have a point. He had been virtually held prisoner by the presidential race. It would all be over soon, and things would finally get back to as normal as things ever get for the husband of a journalist.

The dog dropped to his place on the floor. Arthur cautiously sighed with relief. "Can we just put on Wheel of Fortune or something?" he asked hopefully.

It's bad enough for Arthur under normal circumstances. When your wife's job involves forming and spewing opinions, you get to be the sounding board for all sorts of unedited complaints.

There is no escape for Arthur. When I really get going I argue my case right through the bathroom door. You can just imagine what goes on at my house when the Vice Presidential debates are re-run on C-Span at three in the morning.

"Do you believe this guy!" I've been known to shout into the pillow Arthur has wrapped protectively around his head. "He hasn't answered one question about the economy!"

Or better yet, "Who CARES if the guy inhaled! Back then EVERYBODY did! I INHALED! Does that mean I can't ever run for anything?"

"How dare they criticize single mothers! Those santimonious hypocrites won't even pass the family leave bill!"

Well, you see what I mean? The man hasn't had a good night's sleep since the primaries.

So I guess when my husband cheers "Four more years" along with those awful people who will definately have to be voted out ot office, he really means he can't wait to have a quiet evening in front of the television watching Murphy Brown without it turning into a one-sided political debate.

He will be so relieved when he can finally take me to romantic restaurants again without my feeling compelled to remind the couples at surrounding tables who had previously been minding their own business that Quayle's presidency is just a heartbeat away.

It will be so much easier for Arthur when the election is over, and I go back to simply stopping people at the end of a movie to ask them if they can believe how contrived the ending was, and at three a.m. I'm merely disecting a badly acted play.

Things will hopefully be back to normal soon—except I have caught myself wondering who might be running in 1996...

Letters

Students turned away from bookstore

On Thursday, October 15, MEChA sponsored La Raza Youth Conference in which 500 Chicano/Latino students were invited to attend.

The purpose of the conference was to encourage and motivate students to stay in school.

As I was standing in front of Monarch Hall, I saw six high school student monitors head for the bookstore, but return quickly.

When I asked them if they bought anything, they said, "no" because they were not allowed to enter the bookstore. The women at the bookstore said the two girls could enter, but not the four boys.

I wanted to find out why.

The employee claimed there was a lot of "thievery", and I asked how she could tell by looking at someone if they were going to steal. I told her I thought she was discriminating.

She said she wasn't. She said the bookstore doesn't allow high schoolers from Grant to come in.

I went to Grant and spoke to about ten students who said they always visit the high school with no problem. I offered five white student a dollar to purchase something, and insisted they all go in at once.

As witnesses from the ASU looked on, sure enough, they walked in at the same time and made a purchase. They were not stopped at the door, nor were they questoned if they were in high school or not.

I am furious that this blunt discrimination against these students took place at the very sanctuary that is here to enrich their minds. I want the school to understand that this nonsense is unacceptable.

This has affected my view of the school tremendously. I have not been able to walk near the bookstore without wondering if I should enter, will my skin color trigger a silent alarm and eyes will follow my every step.

Melvy A. Henderson

Holocaust happened

Last week I was appalled and angry to find that a flyer had been put into my mailbox that said, "The Holocaust is a lie."

It then went onto explain how the Jews had never been gassed. It was an insult to my intelligence. Not only did the Holocaust take place, Jews commemerate the Holocaust with a special day called Kristallnacht. Kristallnacht took place on November 9-10, 1938.

On that date, the Nazis went into synagogues, Jewish owned property, and houses and not only broke the glass, but also had 30,000 Jews arrested and taken to concentration camps.

Please help people to understand that the Holocaust did happen, in spite of the people that don't choose to believe it happened just because people were Jewish, they were killed.

Erika Abbott
Commissioner of Jewish Studies

Ethnic reference questioned

Anna Villa's report on Senate Candidates Feinstein and Boxer's appearance at a Democratic Party-sponsored rally, contained an odd and apparantely irrelevant reference to the religious/ethnic identity of "most supporters" in attendance.

Although some details of remarks and slogans in support of Governor Clinton and in opposition to President Bush were included of theirs and of a Conneticut Senator on their team, the only other remarks cited by or about those in attendance were by one college student and by one underage supporter, neither identifyable by either religious or ethnic labels.

Was the rally held in a church, synagogue, mosque, temple, pogoda, or ashram?

If not, then why (not to mention how) identify the audience in this way?

Allan Levine, Ph. D.
Professor, Psychology Dept.

Definitions of Political Terms

In this highly unusual political year, many of us will be voting for the first, second or umpteenth time without a firm understanding of the complex lingo of government.

Here are some widely used political terms defined.

INCUMBENT: n. The holder of a political office (term usually applies when that official's position is being vied for).

PARTISAN: n., adj. A person or view which supports one political side over another.

NONPARTISAN: Of no party.

BIPARTISAN: Of two parties.

INDEPENDENT: n. one not sharing the political views of any existing party. (No independent candidate has ever won the presidency, and there have been more notable independents between 1976-92 than any time in the 203-year-old election history.

RHODES SCHOLAR: n. A person from England or America who is studying at England's Oxford University on a two or three-year scholarship established by the late C.J. Rhodes; for selected students.

LINE-ITEM VETO: n. Ability to delete sections of bills without vetoing bills in their entirety. Primarily used in cases of budgetary bills. (President Bush and Gov. Clinton both would like this power to be granted to the presidential position, however, many in the Congress (including Sen. Gore, Clinton's running mate) feel this will strip away some power from Congress and hurt the system of checks and balances between the three branches of government.)

NATIONAL DEBT/DEFICIT: n. Specifically, the debt incurred by the U.S. Federal government primarily through selling bonds to any interested parties (bonds are redeemable after a certain number of years).

TRICKLE-DOWN ECONOMICS: n. Theory, if the wealthy receive greater tax breaks, their savings will benefit others in the forms of job creation and increased spending by the wealthy.

PRO TEMPORE: adj. Temporarily installed (in office).

CHARTER AMENDMENT: n. A "charter" is a city's constitution. "Amendment" is a revision of, or addition to, an existing charter.

—Compiled by Ismail Shabbazz

Valley Star

CNPA JACC

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Phone (818)781-1200, Ext. 275/276
Advertising Ext. 239

ANNA L. VILLA
Editor-in-Chief

JULIE D. BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1800 Sherman Pl.
Evanston, IL. 60201

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67,S'70,S'73,S'74,S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning newspaper:
'64,'65,'67,'69,'71,'73,'74,'75,'81,'85, '86,'87

ACP All American Honors Achieved:
S'54,S'55,S'56,S'57,F'57,S'58,S'59, F'59,S'60,S'61,S'62,F'62,S'63,S'64, S'65,F'65,S'66,F'66,S'67,F'67,S'68, F'69,S'70,F'70,S'71,F'71,S'72,F'72, S'73,S'74,F'74,S'75,F'75,F'76,S'77, F'77,S'78,F'78,S'79,S'80,F'80,F'82, S'83,F'83,S'84,F'84,S'85,F'85,S'86, F'86,S'87,F'87,S'88,F'88,S'89,F'89, S'90,F'90,S'91

News Editor.....Anna L.Villa
Opinion Editor.....Jennifer L. Case
Entertainment Editor.....Jae Levine Weiss
Co-Entertainment Editor...Aaron J. Cohen
Sports Editor.....Viola Lo
Gallery Editor.....Michael Oehler
Photo Editor.....Uzi Ashkenazi
Chief Photographer.....Shara R. Wells
Technical Writer.....Ismail Shabazz
Circulation.....Anna L. Villa
.....Arie Satari

Newspaper Adviser.....Natalie Holtzman
Editorial Adviser.....Edward Irwin
Photo Advisers.....Bob Crosby
.....Theodora Litsios
Technical Adviser.....Blanca L. Adajian
Department Chairman.....Roger Graham

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS

The **Valley Star** is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The **Star** reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations.

Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the **Valley Star** office, Bungalow 25, by Monday **morning** for the following Thursday.

FIRST AMENDMENT

The First Amendment to the U.S Constitution guarantees the right to a free and independent press, which is protected from undue political forces and restraint. Within the sphere of presses in colleges and universities, administrations at such institutions must preserve and protect the integrity and honesty of such presses. Any undue influence by any special interest group or university administrator or faculty person to change, restrain or censor editorial copy is nothing less than a complete abridgement

Arts & Entertainment

Terror and ghouls run rampant in Valley

By TAMARA CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

As Southern California skies grow gloomier from the blankets of gray clouds, sheets of rain, howling thunder and bolts of lightning strike the earth, the surrounding atmosphere can fill us with excitement and deep-seated fear that a goblin could approach us from the rear, but behold it's only the Halloween time of the year!

Panic might strike you with the anxiety of nothing to do, but listen closely and some frightening suggestions could come through.

Los Angeles Valley College won't be entirely desolate. This is what's happening on campus, come and nestle it.

"Halloween Bash" in Monarch Hall sponsored by LAVC's Broadcasting Club. The Gala will start today at noon and at 10 p.m., further information call extension 361.

Astronomy Club presents "Spooky Skies— Myths and Misperceptions" at LAVC's planetarium. Showtimes are tommorow, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 4 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door half an hour before. Planetarium extension 335.

Soon to avail, check out Los Angeles Pierce Colleges' trail. "Harvest Festival" on October 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cicero Farms part of campus. Presently offered near the pumpkin patch are hay rides for all ages.

Daytime adventures for you and your youngest gremlins, listings of parks and shopping malls for treats and paladins. Starting from east to west for the witches who like that the best, the San Fernando Valley has many attractions to fill your quest.

Trick or treating from hall to hall take your pick from eight of these malls; Fallbrook from 4 to 7 p.m., Woodland Hills Promenade noon to 6 p.m., Northridge Fashion Center games at 10 a.m. and Trick or Treat at 4 to 7 p.m., Sherman Oaks Galleria costume contest 4 to 6 p.m., Sherman Oaks Fashion Square has much to offer with a haunted house on the second floor for children at 3:30 to 9 p.m., and Disney artists "Craig and Company" from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Panorama Mall costume contest and candy 4 to 7 p.m., Laurel Plaza 4 to 6 p.m., and the Glendale Galleria treats from 4:30 to 6 p.m. *Mall events on Saturday only.

Local chambers of commerce have things to do, Halloween parties and haunted houses too.

In Agoura at Mae Boyer Park 130 N. Cannon Road, Saturday, Oct. 31 costume contest, food and game booths, festivities are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $4 for adults.

Chatsworth Chamber events start at 5:30 p.m. with a costume parade, and will continue until 8 p.m. with face painting, games, candy and prizes. Donations of $1.50 will benefit the park.

Winnetka Park 8401 Winnetka Ave. Oct. 31 5 to 8 p.m. carnival games, food, etc. Adults and children under two are free. Children ages three to 17, $2, and they receive 10 tickets for games.

Reseda's Commerce presents "Fright Mares" on Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. and on Saturday, from 6 p.m. to midnight located at 17330 Victory Blvd. Free parking available. Cost is $5 with most of the proceeds going to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

At the Tarzana movie theaters, cartoons will be shown starting at 9:30 a.m., cost is $1. Costume contests for all ages with prizes given out. Free ice cream and candy to the first 100 children.

In Burbank, on Halloween, there will be a "Fright Gallery" as well as "Terror Tours" both hosted by the Tournament of Roses Committee of Pasadena. For more information call the Burbank Chamber of Commerce at (818) 846-3111.

A haunted house at 206 East Wilson in Glendale from today until Halloween, cost is $5.50 and the "house" is open 6 to 10 p.m.

For the very morbid, walking tours of the Hollywood cemetery will be given on Halloween from 10 a.m. to midnight. Sign up at 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. Cost is $7.

If amusement parks and main attractions are your other call, here's what's happening, have a ball. At Farmers Market 6333 West 3rd Street for Friday to Sunday from 9 to 6:30 p.m., pumpkin patch with carving exhibit, petting zoo and face painting. Knott's Berry Farm turns into the Scarry Farm from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., tickets are still available for tonight and Sunday, Nov. 1; no costumes allowed.

Medieval Times Night Club presents "KNAC Bash" on Friday at 8:45 p.m. the staff of KNAC 105.5 will be there. "Halloween Horror Nights" at Universal Studios has a list of 50 attractions from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets still remain for horror nights tonight, tommorow, and Saturday.

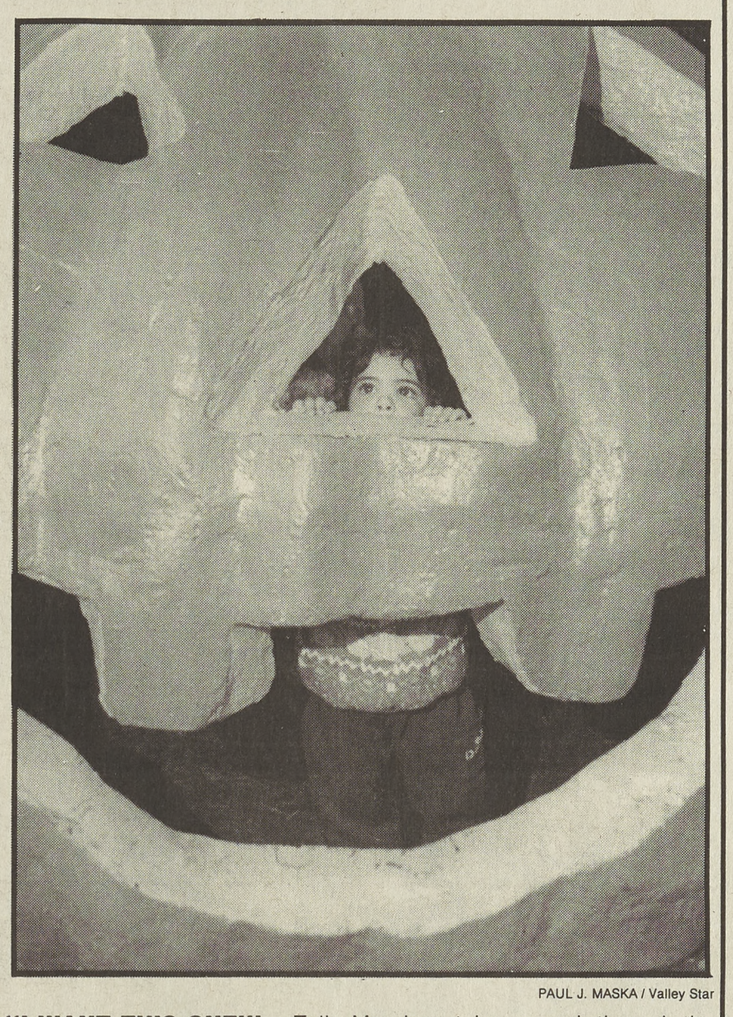
Released movies can be a scarry bunch of flicks now showing, take your pick. Doctor Giggles is probably not funny, so be sure to take your honey. At the Mann's Chinese starting Friday night Dracula by Coppola will intensify the fright. Rocky Horror Picture Show is a great cult classic look in a calendar section they're sure to mask it.

If by chance, the party you're attending is a birthday-Halloween soiree put the present in a pumpkin and add some hay. If a cab or limo is not in the plan, keep this thought in hand: idea to the wise, please don't drink and drive.

Staying at home with nothing to do hints of exercises to engage on your que. For mystical activities accompanied by a group of ghouls, try frolicking with a Ouija board, a seance or a tarot deck too. If fright's not reached by your crew, rent horror movies and tell stories with a boo. If the above is not your forte, spook the spooksters at the door in a traditional way.

As you embark on Halloween night always keep the fright, "have a good time, dance, be gay, now hurry along and be on your way; bipity-bopity-boo," Cinderella's fairy godmother.

Peek-a-boo!



PAUL J. MASKA / Valley Star

"I WANT THIS ONE!"— Talia Marciano takes a peek through the nose of a pumpkin statue at Tapia Bros. Produce in Tarzana while she and the rest of her family search for the "perfect" pumpkin.

The Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation will be hosting an assortment of frightfully entertaining activities in a safe and supervised environment— an alternative to trick-or-treating on dark streets.

Children can participate in costume contests, pumpkin carving or stroll through a haunted house. Recreation personnel, along with volunteers, have conjured up these activities for enjoyment by all who attend.

In addition, the centers will present scary movies and magic shows. Game as well as food booths will be provided. For more information contact one of the centers below:

Park	Day Time	Events
Woodland Hills RC 5858 Shoop Ave. (818) 883-9370	**Sat.** 5 to 9 p.m.	Game booths, costume parade and food
Canoga Park SCC 7326 Jordan Ave. (818) 340-2633	**today**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Food, prizes costume contest
Northridge RC 18300 Lemarsh St. (818) 349-7341	**Sat.** noon to 4 p.m.	Carnival, food, stunts costume parade **$2 admission**
Balboa/Encino 17015 Burbank Blvd. (818) 343-4143	**Sat.** 4 to 8:30 p.m.	Moon bounce, food magic show, coloring contest
Sepulveda RC 8801 Kester Ave. (818) 893-3700	**Sat.** 3 to 8 p.m.	Fun house, games costume contest parade and prizes
North Hollywood Park 11430 Chandler Blvd. (818) 763-7651	**Sat.** 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.	Costume parade food and games
Van Nuys RC 14301 Vanowen St. (818) 989-8131	**Sat.** 2 to 8 p.m.	Open house, game trick or treat village face painting, food
Van Nuys/Sherman Oaks 14201 Huston St. (818) 783-5121	**Sat.** 4:30 to 8 p.m.	Games, contests costume parade refreshments

IMS Film Schedule Fall '92

The following films will be shown Wednesdays in BSc 101 at 1:30 p.m.

11/4 **Roman Holiday** starring Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.
11/11 **Glory** starring Matthew Brodric and Denzel Washington.

Roman Holiday (1953), a sparkling romantic comedy starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck, will be screening on campus next Wednesday, Nov. 4. The story concerns a foreign princess (Hepburn), visiting Rome, who meets and falls in love with an American newspaper reporter, played by Peck. Hepburn won an Academy Award for her performance which propelled a highly successful career in Hollywood.

William Wyler directed the production, which made extensive use of scenic Roman locations. The IMS Filmex is now at the midway point of its Fall '92 schedule. Screenings are held every Wednesday in Behavioral Sciences 101 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

—Compiled by J.D. Wolverton

PAGERS
FREE maintenance & same day delivery
ZERO ACTIVATION
AS LOW AS $29 TO GET STARTED
VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
GROUP DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
TRADE-INS
VOICE MAIL
LOW MONTHLY RATES
WIDE SELECTION OF SERVICE
LEASE OR PURCHASE ONE OF OUR MANY STYLES OF HIGH-TECH PAGERS
AllCity paging
[800] 266-9867
7 DAYS A WEEK!!

EASY EXTRA $$$
EARN UP TO $360 PER MONTH FOR ONLY SIX HOURS OF YOUR SPARE TIME
FERTILITY LAB PAYS $30 PER SEMEN SAMPLE TO QUALIFIED DONORS
ALL RACES NEEDED
CALL: [800] 339-1665
FOR RECORDED INFO.
ZYGEN LAB, VAN NUYS

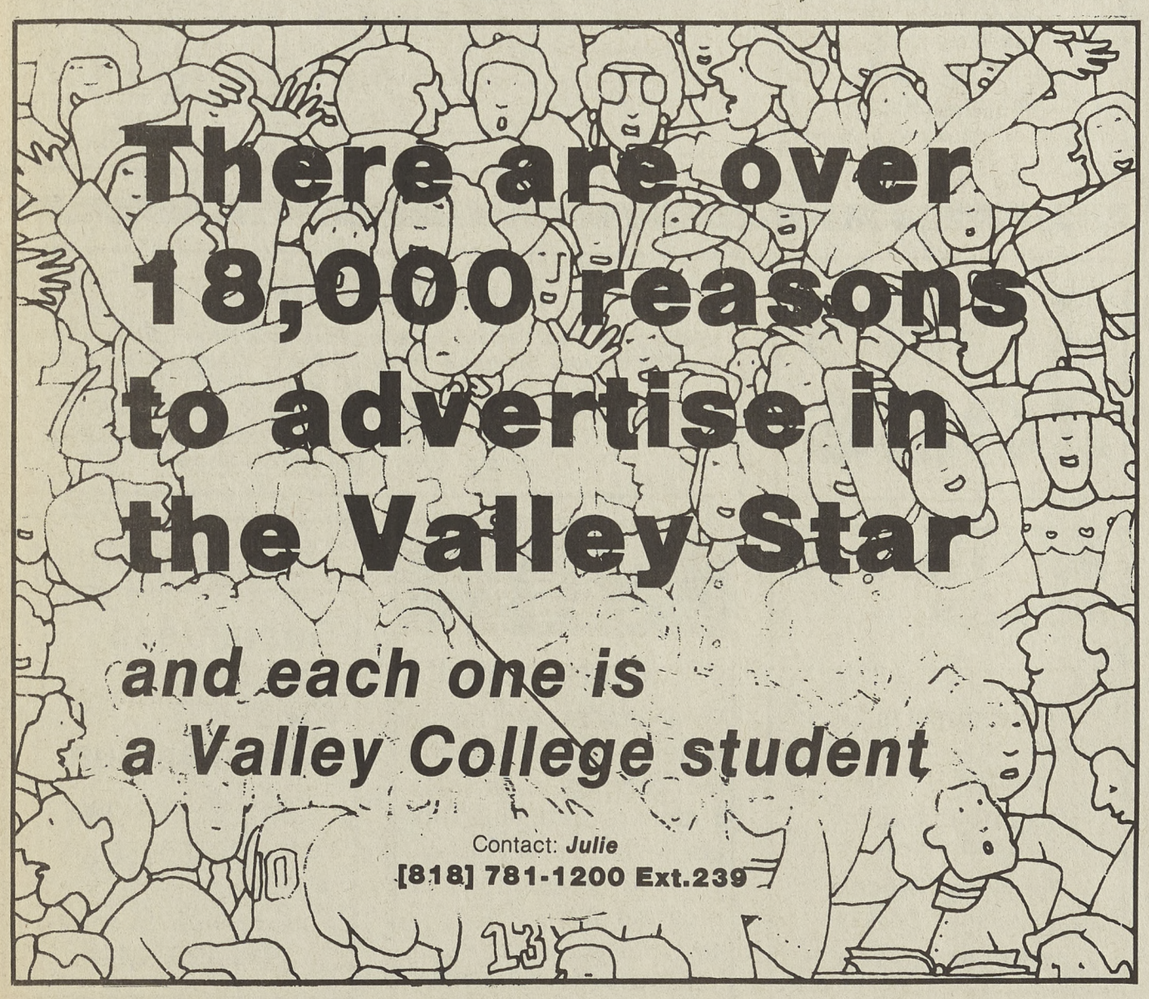
INSURANCE WAR!
WILL BEAT ANYONES PRICES OR DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
SPORTS CARS,
MULTI- TICKETS/ACCIDENTS,
STUDENT DISCOUNTS.
Request "LAVC PLAN"
[818] 222-5595
[OR]
[213] 873-3303

"A WORD TO THE WISE"
Grants are a phone call away!
Our data base has ¼ million sources. Info lines are open
8187823121 24HRS 8009941141

SEX NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION
FREE LOAN CAR
FREE VALLEY TOWING
VW HONDA NISSAN TOYOTA etc
TUNE-UP
LUBE & OIL
New Bosch plugs & points, Pennzoil, adjust brakes, adjust timing, check battery & front end alignment.
$39.95*
RELINE BRAKES
Replace shoes or pads, pack unsealed bearings, turn drums as needed, inspect wheel cyl., master cyl. + fill system.
$49.95* per axle
(818) 785-4112
7957 Van Nuys Blvd.
(2½ blks. S. of Roscoe)
A-1 AUTO MOST MODELS

Good things come in small packages.
Lee College is the small school with *BIG* Advantages.
- *Small Classes*
- *Spacious Campus*
- *Outstanding faculty*
- *Diverse Majors*
- *Comfortable Jewish Environment*

And GREAT Financial Aid and Scholarship Programs.
We specialize in Psychology, Political Science, Literature, Business, Bio-Ethics & Jewish studies.
Transfer students are welcome!
So, when you're looking for a good education, in a small & friendly place, don't forget to look at LEE.
LEE COLLEGE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF JUDAISM
15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (310) 476-0236 • (310) 476-9777



Eric's Photography
FREE
8 X 10
STUDIO
PORTRAIT
COLOR OR
BLACK & WHITE
PORTRAITS
CHILDREN
HEADSHOTS
THEATRICAL
WEDDINGS
Quality & Creativity
[818] 788-3135

No Crystal Ball Needed
Without a higher education, the economic future will not be too bright!
8187823121 24HRS 8009941141

STUDENT RECIPE FILE

Fast and Easy Recipes for Students who have little time or money but need great-tasting nutrition that doesn't come out of a candy-wrapper from:

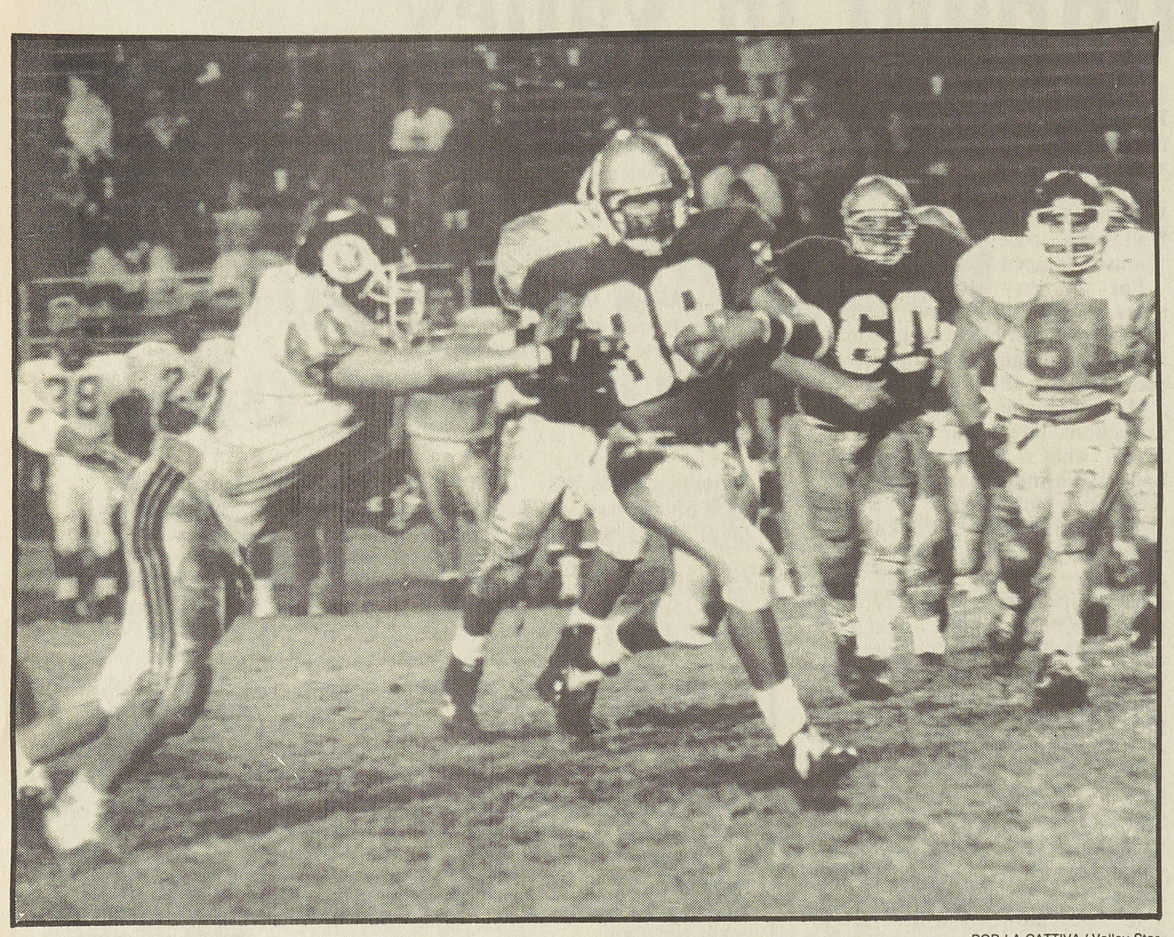
Gilda's Cucina

Quick Basic Tomato Sauce

¾lb Ground Beef
2 Tbsp Olive Oil or Veg. Oil
1 Med Onion[Chopped Fine]
2 Cloves Garlic[Crushed or Minced]
1 Tbsp Italian Seasoning
2 Cans [14oz] Whole Tomatoes
2 Cans [Puree in Blender]
3 [8oz] Cans Tomato Sauce
1 Cup Water
Salt & Pepper to Taste

Brown beef in a dutch oven pan. Remove meat & drain. Set beef aside. Discard fat.
In same pan heat oil - add onion, garlic & seasoning - Saute for 2 minutes on mid-heat.
Add blended tomatoes, tomato sauce & water. Bring to a boil.
Add beef cover & simmer one hour stirring occasionally.
Yields Approx 2 quarts and freezes well.
Top your favorite pasta with this sauce & sprinkle with grated cheese.

[THIS SAUCE WILL ALSO BE USED FOR OTHER ITALIAN DISHES THAT WILL FOLLOW IN FUTURE ISSUES.]



BOB LA CATTIVA / Valley Star

REVERSE— Monarch wide receiver, Randolf Brown's 20-yard run led to a one yard touchdown by Joe Maudlin. The Monarchs took the lead, only to lose it in the following Corsair drive.

Monarchs defeated by Santa Monica Corsairs, 44-41

By KEVIN BOLT
Staff Writer

Despite a dazzling offensive showing of athletic ability by Monarchs Joe Mauldin and Howard Blackwell, Valley College lost it's Western State Conference divisional opener 44-41 to Santa Monica last Saturday.

Santa Monica was powered by former Granada Hills high standout, Bret Washington, who rushed for a school record of four touchdowns en route to picking up 146 yards on 26 carries.

"It was nice the way we came back to get this victory," Washington said. "It's important that we win against tough schools like Valley, especially on their home field."

Washington lead the comeback, scoring with just under two minutes to play to give Santa Monica the win.

Mauldin finished the night with 218 yards rushing on just 12 carries and he passed for 166 yards, completing 10 of 22 passes.

Blackwell, the conference's leading scorer, carried the ball 27 times for 143 yards and added two more touchdowns to give him 15 on the season.

The Corsairs (2-4, 2-3 in conference play) spoiled the Monarchs homecoming, piling up more yardage than Valley has given up all year, as Valley's defense continues to struggle against the run.

Leading 21-16, at halftime, Valley (3-2-1, 3-2) appeared ready to break the game open in the second half after Mauldin awed the home crowd with a spectacular 75-yard touch-down run. Valley, leading by 12, 28-16, then self destructed, turning the ball over twice, which lead to a Santa Monica 31-28 lead after three quarters.

The Monarchs came roaring back when Mauldin bolted one yard for a touch-down to give Valley a short lived four point edge.

Valley had one final chance to win, but on the final kick-off in the fourth quarter, with the Monarchs trailing 44-41, Delvon Hardaway and Randolph Brown mishandled a reverse handoff and Santa Monica's Kyron Motton recovered the loose ball at the Valley eight-yard line to seal the victory.

The Monarchs will be celebrating Halloween this Saturday in an away game with Bakersfield.

Double domination

By MILES GRANDFIELD
Staff Writer

Valley vs Pierce

With dark thunder boomers and lightening flashes providing a backdrop to Valley's scoring pyrotechnics, the LAVC water polo team continued its domination of Pierce College Friday with a 10-5 victory at the Monarch pool.

The Monarchs displayed total domination over their opponents on both ends of the pool in the first three quarters and led 9-2 going into the final frame. At that point, however, their resolve waned a bit and the Brahmas mounted a mild comeback with three scores to Valley's one.

Anthony Rossi and Steve Barron led the attack with three goals apiece. Sergio Coronado, Robert Martin, Bill Hart and Wonmeen Jun rounded out the scoring effort with one goal each. But, as has been the case all season, it was Valley's defensive prowess that shone most brightly. A combined 11 saves by goalies Ken Vudmaska and Bill Palmantary, as well as key steals and blocked shots by Monarch defenders were as instrumental in the win as the offensive stats.

Valley vs Santa Monica

The Monarchs barely preserved their hold on second place in the Western States Conference Tuesday with an 8-6 overtime victory over the Santa Monica College Corsairs. It was their second meeting of the season and was a much closer affair than Valley's 14-8 performance two weeks ago.

"They double-teamed Wonmeen and Brent [Hooker] this time and shut down our outside shot," said coach Bill Krauss after the game. "We were real lucky to win this one."

Valley showed superiority in every facet of the game, and by the end of regulation led in all the pertinent categories but one—goals. They had 13 steals, 34 shot attempts and gained first possession in all six periods, but could not put the Corsairs away for good until the second overtime. Valley led by at least two goals until late in the fourth quarter when SMC scored two to tie the game.

The Monarchs will square off with Ventura at home tomorrow in a game that they must win to have any chance for a WSC championship. Splash-off is at 3:30.

SHARA WELLS / Valley Star

INTENSE— Monarch driver, Steve Mitchell (in dark cap), fight for control of the ball in last Friday afternoon's game against Pierce. The 10-5 victory has brought the Monarch's over-all record to 19-7.

Homecoming parade update

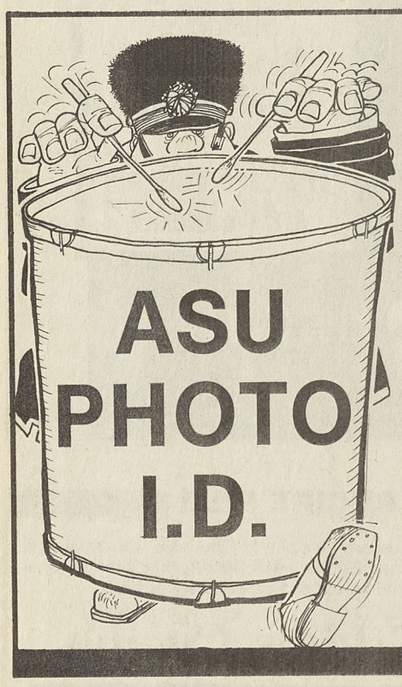
Unfortunately, last week's Homecoming parade of clubs was rained out, causing the cancellation of the festivities. Fortunately, though, the parade has been rescheduled for another game.

November 21, when Valley plays against Pierce, the Homecoming parade, renamed "the Club Bowl," will make its appearance in a show of support for the Monarch team.

After the dance, the ASU will be hosting a dance in the gym. Students, clubs, football players and cheerleaders are invited to join the ASU executive council and the Grant High school band in the festivities. Prizes will be given out to the clubs with the best floats and the best banners.

The event is still in the early stages of planning but according to ASU Public Relations officer, Don Graham, announcements for this event will begin immediately.

—Compiled by Viola Lo



ASU PHOTO ID PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 2nd
TO
FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 6th
IN
CC 102

Times Will Be Posted
Sorry For The Inconvenience

LET MOM & DAD KNOW!
Your wish to order our college grants personalized report. Have them call our information line!
8187823121 24HRS 8009941141.

FREE PHOTO SHOOT
NOV 8th
LOOKING FOR ACTORS & MODELS WHO ARE READY TO WORK
UNION&NON-UNION WELCOME
Theatrical Service
NOT A SCAM
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
Call For Info & Place
[818] 988-3081
Not A Problem Casting

MINORITY COLLEGE STUDENTS & GRADS:
Your MBA Starts Here.
DESTINATION MBA
Los Angeles
Sat., Nov. 14 • 9 am–12 pm
Stouffer Concourse Hotel
5400 West Century Blvd.
What's it take to get your MBA? What programs are offered and what are the admissions requirements? Is financial aid available? What career opportunities exist for minority MBAs?
Attend this **free** seminar and get the answers right from the experts—including minority MBA graduates, grad students and grad school officers from various schools of business and management.
Admission is free. Registration begins at 8:30 am.
Followed by MBA Forums: Meet school reps, 12–4 pm. For a schedule of DMBA seminars in other cities, call 1-800-446-0807.
Destination MBA is sponsored by: National Black MBA Association, Inc. · GMAC · National Society of Hispanic MBAs

JOBS JOBS

CHILDCARE
Looking For Fun, Patient & Caring Person M/F to Pickup 11 Year-Old Child From School & Drive To Sports Games & Help With Homework, etc.
IDEAL JOB FOR STUDENT : MUST DRIVE : AFTERNOONS
LOCAL DRIVING ONLY : HOURS FLEXIBLE : CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Contact: ELAINE **[818] 784-8430**

ANY DOWN EQUITY SHARE
YOU LIVE IN 3/2 HOUSE
Hardwood Floors
Jacuzzi
French Doors
& More
MAKE MONTHLY PAYMENTS & MAINTAIN PROPERTY FOR 50 PERCENT OWNERSHIP
Very Close To LAVC
Call: *ADAM*
[818] 902-9910

LEARN LAW
Attorney Seeks Student Interns
TO ASSIST IN LITIGATION & LEGAL RESEARCH
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
WILL TRAIN FOR FREE IN EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES
Contact BY MAIL ONLY
Brad Peugeot ESQ.,
11029 Sarah Street
North Hollywood, CA 91602
State your name & address, telephone number & interests in law; computer experience helpful.

LICENSED SMOG CHECK
NO PASS NO PAY
Smog Check $15.00 + cert
TUNE UP $25.00* & UP
BRAKES $30.00* & UP PER AXLE
FREE Electrical System Check
with any above service.
Reg. $14.99 (offer good for most cars with this ad)
(818) 781-1803
LOUIE'S AUTOMOTIVE,
7650 Sepulveda Blvd.
(1/2 block north of Saticoy) * parts extra & tax

HOLLYWOOD MODELS
Is Looking For New Talent To Represent in TV, Fashion and Product Advertising Fields
SERIOUS ONLY NEED APPLY
Hollywood Models
New Faces Division
[213] 851-6998

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed!
Earn $2,000+ per month working for cruise ships or tour companies. Holiday, Summer, and Full-Time employment available. For your '92/'93 employment program call:
Cruise Employment Services
(206) 634-0468 Ext. C 5962

TELEMARKETING
Guaranteed Salary Plus Commissions
WORK YOUR OWN SCHEDULE
American Tool & Supply
[818] 727-2444